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Hallelujah

BYU football pulls out a close win against San Jose State Saturday at Cougar Stadium.

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The women's volleyball team stuffs the No. 7-ranked University of California at Santa Barbara Saturday.

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GROWTH and PEOPLE

Utah's voters must deal with problems caused by the state's huge population influx. But will they vote?

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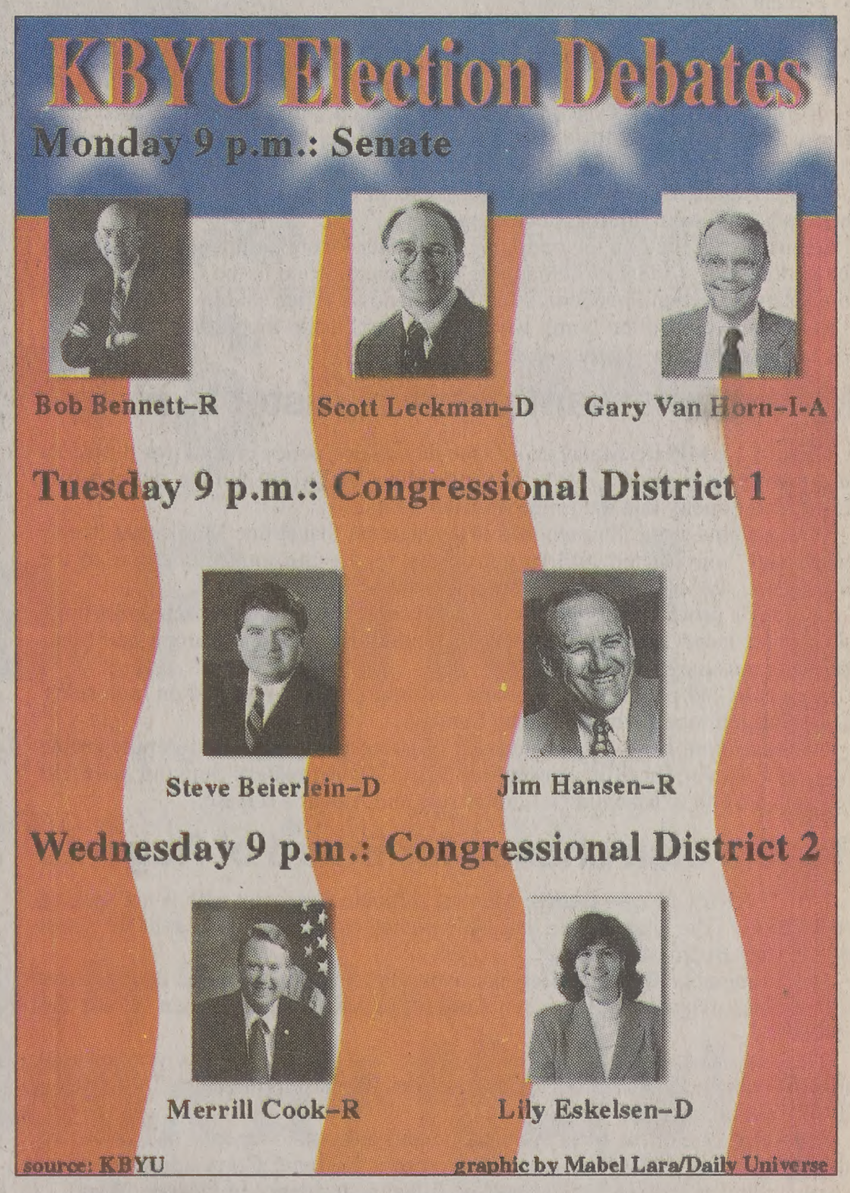

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"By far, voting is the most important means by which you have a voice in how your government works," according to the Insure Democracy Web site at www.insuredemocracy.com.

During non-presidential election years, the percentage who vote is even less. In 1994 only 57 percent of America even cared who won the congressional election, according to the National Election Studies Web site at www.urnich.edu.

Almost 10 percent more of the voting-age American population voted in the 1996 presidential election than in the 1994 congressional election, according to U.S. Census Bureau. Only one-fifth of those in the 18 to 24 age bracket voted in the 1994 elections, while during 1996, one-third of them voted.

So why don't people vote?

According to the Insure Democracy Web site, the most likely reason people don't vote is they don't think their vote will make a difference. On the contrary, one vote can make a difference.

California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Washington became states with just one vote. According to the Insure Democracy Web site, Richard M. Nixon would have become president eight years earlier in 1960 if one more person had voted for him in each precinct in Illinois, Missouri, New Jersey and Texas.

"Each and every vote is the voice of a citizen of the United States of America. One voice speaking out can change the course of history," according to the Insure Democracy Web site.

Other reasons people don't vote include inconvenience and cynicism towards government, according to a voter apathy Web site by Northwest Missouri State University at www.nwmissouri.edu/nwcourses/martin/general/government/index.htm. Citizens also might not vote because they take voting rights for granted or they feel uniformed and therefore unqualified to vote.

Hedlock said it is difficult to become educated about campaign issues because there are so many of them. Those who have not taken the time to learn about political issues feel unqualified to vote, so they don't, he said.

According to the Insure Democracy Web site, another reason for not voting that people cited in a U.S. Census survey was that they were not registered. In 1996, the U.S. Bureau of the Census recorded that 65.9 percent of voting-age American citizens had registered to vote. That means almost a third of the American population isn't even registered.

As of Sept. 10, 184,663 people have registered to vote in Utah County, the Utah County elections office said. That makes up 66.4 percent of Utah County's population. Just over 50,000 of those voters, however, are inactive, meaning they haven't voted in the last two presidential elections.

The percentage of people who vote has also decreased over the years.

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KBYU-TV to sponsor live debates

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With elections coming up Nov. 3, KBYU will host a series of debates between Utah's candidates for federal offices beginning this evening.

The debates will be taped and aired tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 9 p.m. each night. The actual debates will take place at 5 p.m. each night in the KBYU studios in the HFAC. Tonight's debate will feature the candidates for the U.S. Senate: incumbent Bob Bennett, Republican; Scott Leckman, Democrat; and Gary Van Horn, Independent American.

Tuesday's debate will be between incumbent Jim Hansen, Republican, and Steve Beierlein, Democrat, candidates for the First Congressional District seat. In Wednesday's debate between candidates for the Second Congressional District seat, incumbent Merrill Cook, Republican, will debate Lily Eskelsen, Democrat.

BYU political science professor David Magleby will moderate the debates. Students from Magleby's political science classes have gathered potential debate questions from several sources. According to Joe Stephenson, the student handling the questions for the senate debate, questions came from political science students at BYU and other universities and from high school students who were mailed election guides prepared by Magleby's students.

"We received a good amount of questions," Stephenson said.

The debates will be highly structured. Each candidate will be introduced by Magleby. After that, a coin toss will decide who responds first, with the candidates rotating afterward. Each candidate will be allowed one minute to respond to each question.

Magleby will be allowed to ask follow-up questions according to his discretion. Candidates will have 30 seconds to answer follow-up questions. Finally, each candidate will be given 90 second for a closing statement at the conclusion of the hour-long debate.

Candidates will stay after each evening for about 30 minutes to answer other questions those in attendance may have.

In today's debate between Bennett, Leckman and Van Horn, issues likely to be discussed will be possible limits on soft money donations, the possible impeachment of President Clinton, whether the poor and middle class are represented well by wealthy senators, and hate crime legislation.

Pete Schofield has tabulated questions for Tuesday's debate between Hansen and Beierlein. Issues likely to come up are Clinton's impeachment status once again, social security reform, limits on soft money, gun control, rising crime in Utah and term limits.

Questions for Wednesday's debate between Cook and Eskelsen have been gathered by Brad Greenig. Key issues in that debate will be the raising or lowering of taxes, social security reform, abortion, the Clinton situation, environmental concerns and crime.

Utah Lt. Gov. Olene S. Walker's office has prepared a voter information pamphlet in which the candidates for federal office were allowed to submit 100-word statements. Most of the following information came from that source.

Leckman, challenging Bennett for one of Utah's three spots in the Senate, is a native Utahn. Professionally, he is a surgeon — he was the past president of the Salt Lake Surgical Society and is presently the vice-speaker of the Utah Medical Association.

Leckman serves on the board of directors of RESULTS, an anti-hunger citizens' advocacy group. He is also on the advisory board at the Bennion Center, a service organization of the University of Utah. Leckman received the Utah Medical Association's Community Service award in 1994.

Van Horn moved with his family to Utah in 1964. He worked for years as an electrical engineer and managed a technical sales company for nine years.

"Unlike some office holders, I am determined to honor my oath of office and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic," Van Horn said in the pamphlet.

DEBATE ▸ *page 11*

...udent injured in motorcycle, car crash

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Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

W. Randall Cone lies trapped beneath the car his motorcycle collided with at the intersection of University Avenue and Bulldog Avenue Saturday night.Cone is a freshman from Potomac, Md. He was not wearing a helmet when the crash occurred, but escaped with minor injuries

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Protests surround Mideast peace deal

OFRA, West Bank — Jewish settlers demonstrated across the West Bank on Sunday, vowing to scuttle a new Mideast peace deal that gives more land to Palestinians.

The protests came hours before Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu returned to Israel, hoping to convince hard-liners that the deal he made with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was the best possible. Netanyahu was expected to face a no-confidence motion today in parliament.

Arriving back in Israel to a red-carpet welcome, the Israeli leader said security concessions won from the Palestinians during the nine-day summit outside Washington would justify ceding more West Bank land.

"We are returning after a long and difficult effort to bring ... security and peace to Israel," he said. "We achieved such a deal — we achieved the best deal."

Arafat, meanwhile, said in Cairo that he hoped the new accord would be "accurately and faithfully" implemented. Arafat's comment, made at Cairo airport after briefing President Hosni Mubarak on the accord, reflects Arab skepticism that Netanyahu will live up to the agreement to withdraw from another 13 percent of West Bank land.

Russian anti-kidnapping official killed

GROZNY, Russia — Chechnya's top anti-kidnapping official was killed Sunday when a bomb tore his car to pieces on the day he was to launch a major offensive on hostage-takers in the breakaway republic.

Shadid Bargishev's two bodyguards were in critical condition, and several passersby also were injured, doctors said.

Bargishev, 27, died on the operating table after losing both legs in the blast in the parking lot of the anti-kidnapping department office in the Chechen capital of Grozny, Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov's office said in a statement.

The remote-controlled bomb was planted just inside the gate to the parking lot, the Interfax news agency said.

Malaysians want prime minister to resign

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — One day after a police crackdown turned an anti-government protest into a riot, a leading Malaysian human rights group demanded Sunday that the prime minister resign.

Human rights group Suaram said in a statement that Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad "must accept full responsibility for having totally mishandled the situation. ... We call upon the prime minister to resign."

Saturday's protest spun out of control when police arrested dozens of people, shot water laced with pepper spray at thousands of demonstrators, and bombarded a mosque with tear gas.

More than 241 people were arrested and injuries were reported on both sides. Calm had returned to the capital by Sunday.

Demonstrators have staged a series of protests since ousted deputy prime minister Anwar Ibrahim was jailed Sept. 20. Protesters demand political reforms, an end to Mahathir's 17-year rule and Anwar's release.

Tooele man chosen for Board of Regents

SALT LAKE CITY — George Mantes, a Tooele Democrat who is not seeking re-election to the Utah Senate, has been picked by Gov. Mike Leavitt for a seat on the state Board of Regents.

The 16-member Board of Regents oversees Utah's nine public colleges and universities. Mantes replaces Ian Cumming, who resigned when he left the state.

"He's an outstanding public policy-maker, and the governor is very pleased that the resignation of Ian coincides with Sen. Mantes' term ending," said Leavitt spokeswoman Vicki Varela.

Cumming, one of the most enthusiastic and outspoken regents, had served on the board since 1987. The chair of Leucadia National Corp. announced last summer he was leaving Utah to take up full-time residence in Jackson, Wyo.

State law requires regents to be full-time residents of Utah, though they are allowed to live out of state on a temporary basis.

Leavitt will make the announcement official today, and Mantes' appointment still must be confirmed by the Utah Senate.

Utah may get funding for more road projects

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With $335 million coming through federal coffers, Utah legislators might expect to see some of those items on their wish lists getting crossed off. On Wednesday, Congress passed a 4,000-page catch-all bill for some unfinished business it needed to get done.

Among its provisions was a hefty amount of cash thrown Utah's way to develop and complete several state projects, if the bill is not vetoed by the President.

Sixty-eight percent, or $228 million, of this anticipated money will go towards roads, airport renovation and transportation-related projects.

While road issues and transportation may not be political hot potatoes for candidates this November, they are issues to watch. Legislators are beginning to look beyond the I-15 project, proposing other methods of reducing gridlock.

Some of the ideas being considered include:

•The Legacy Highway and its extension through Davis County. To alleviate the congestion I-15 commuters face in the Farmington area, some leaders have supported Gov. Mike Leavitt's proposal to build a 13-mile, four-lane road running roughly parallel to the interstate.

While some commuters are in favor of an alternate route between North Salt Lake and Farmington, opponents, which include the Sierra Club, protest the intrusion of roads on wetlands and the increased traffic and stripmalling that would follow.

However, traffic in the area is estimated to increase 120 percent in the next 20 years, according to a Deseret News interview with Utah Department of Transportation employee Byron Parker.

•Extension of light rail, or TRAXX into western Salt Lake County. To do this, the Utah Transit Authority is proposing a 1/4-percent sales tax in the six-county district it operates in. The counties affected by UTA include Box Elder, Davis, Salt Lake, Weber, and Utah. A referendum may be put on the November 1999 ballot for these counties.

•I-15 funding is also being watched by politicians and city leaders, who hope a surplus of money could mean the possibility of improving transportation between their communities and I-15.

Several projects that have been tossed out include the extension of Bangerter Highway into Utah County and the construction of an $23 million interchange at 11400 South near Sandy. Meanwhile, legislators from other parts of the state are hoping to get funds to improve their own areas.

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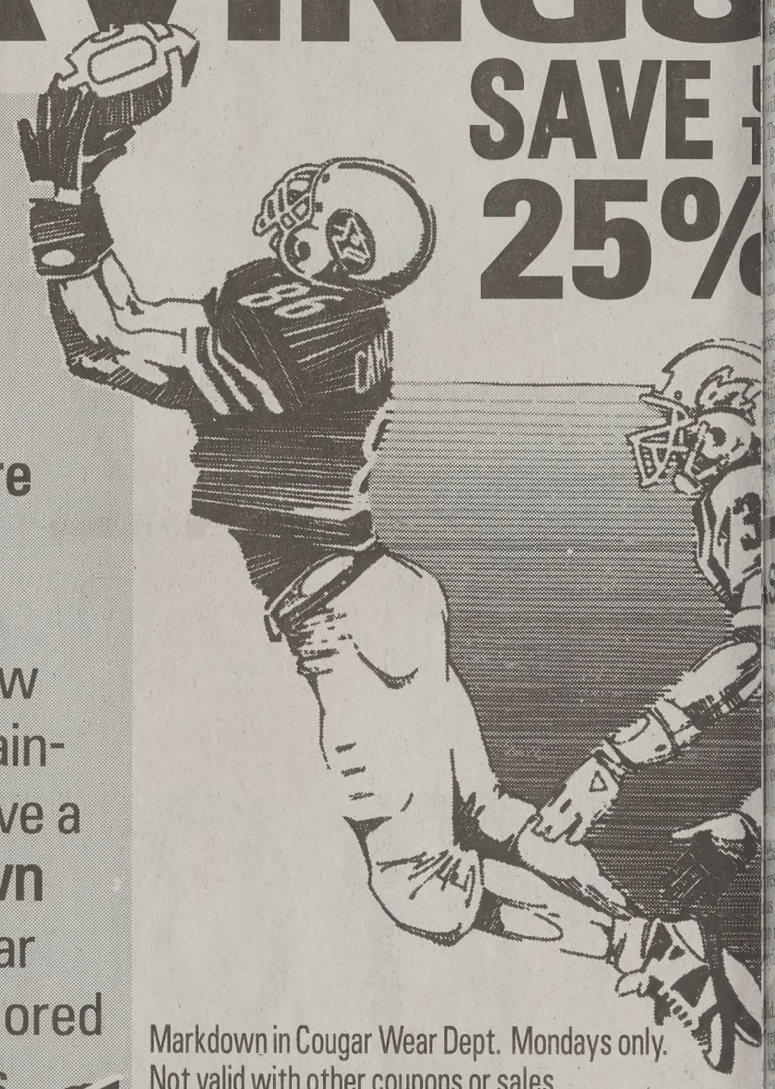
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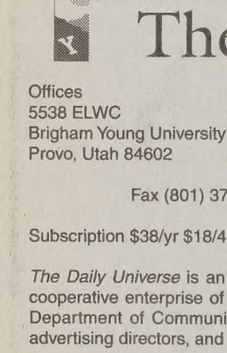
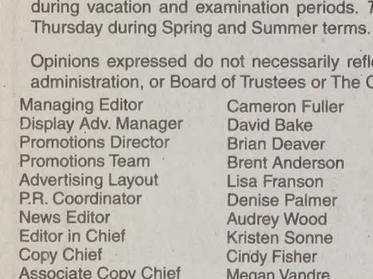
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, ye must press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope, and a love of God and of all men. Wherefore, if ye shall press forward, feasting upon the word of Christ, and endure to the end, behold, thus saith the Father: Ye shall have eternal life."

— 2 Nephi 31:20



Mark Krohn likes this scripture because "it explains exactly what we need to do to obtain eternal life." Krohn is a freshman from Seattle, majoring in English.

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...op. 5 is a 'hairy' issue for Utah voters

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...rth, a BYU professor of ... biology who opposes ..., said no ballot initiative had ever been brought up by any non-Utah organization, and proposition supporters are overreacting.

"The proportion of hunters is diminishing, so they develop a siege mentality," he said.

Proponents say just because no ballot initiatives had been brought up does not mean they never will be.

"So far it's only threats at this point," said Bill Christensen, the Utah field director of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

He said the national Humane Society said in a press conference that it wanted to use a ballot initiative in Utah.

Some proponents, though, say even if the proposition does not pass, Utah voters will probably reject "extremist" ballot initiatives anyway. Hal Black, a BYU professor of zoology who supports Proposition 5, said most proposals are "doomed, because Utah is a fairly conservative state."

The chief argument of Proposition 5 opponents is that it alters the Utah Constitution for a special interest group.

"I have a problem with a small segment of the population stirring up an issue suggesting their way of life is so important as to amend the constitution," Rushforth said.

But Black, in support of the proposition, said, "An amendment to the constitution is nothing unusual."

Richard G. Wilkins, BYU professor of law, said that legally, requiring a two-thirds majority vote is not unconstitutional or wrong.

"There are some issues that require expertise," he said. "So voters must be positive that they're really sure it's a very good idea. The question is, is wildlife management a very good idea?"

Wilkins said it is.

"I don't know if the average citizen is qualified to know if it's a good idea or not," he said.

This is a main argument of Proposition 5 backers, who say Utah citizens already have a way to express their feelings about wildlife issues because of the way the state wildlife management system is set up.

The state has a wildlife board of seven people that makes wildlife decisions. Five regional advisory councils composed of twelve people get citizen input and announce wildlife board decisions at public meetings. The councils pass citizen comments back to the wildlife board to use in its decisions.

Opponents say this system does not work.

"The way in which wildlife management decisions have been made has been biased toward certain groups — mostly hunters and ranchers," said Kirk Robinson, a board member of the Utah Voting Rights Coalition.

Robinson said if Proposition 5 passes, it will be practically impossible for interest groups or private citizens to influence wildlife policy.

"The only reason we have a voice now is that it's always possible we might do a ballot initiative — it makes the managers pay more attention. If Proposition 5 passes, there's little reason for them to pay attention at all," he said.

Bateman said non-hunters do have adequate representation.

"Take hunters. They don't think they're adequately represented because they only have two representatives on the [regional advisory] councils, yet 90 percent of their bill is paid by hunting and fishing."

Professor Black said the current system does not work as well as he would like it to, but the reason is that people need to get more involved.

"I wish for more citizen involvement. On average, the people coming to the meetings are hunters, though there are always a few voices crying out for animal rights," he said.

On Oct. 16, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against the Utah Wildlife Board.

The ACLU said the state government board endorsed Proposition 5 in a Sept. 23 press release without letting the public know it was doing so beforehand, a violation of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act.

"They made a public endorsement of Proposition 5 without getting the public input we maintain is vital," said Cori Sutherland, the deputy director of the Utah chapter of the ACLU.

The Utah Wildlife Board was unavailable for comment, but Bateman said the lawsuit was frivolous and that the opinions were not official Wildlife Board statements.

"It's their own individual opinions. There's nothing illegal or improper about it."

Sutherland disagreed.

"It's splitting hairs to say they were doing this as citizens. It's difficult to make the argument that they were private citizens who happened to have a press release together."

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...ng treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and is listed in stable condition.

In a telephone interview on Sunday, Cone said he doing well. He said he suffered several scrapes, abrasions and burns over his body. However, he said, "nothing was broken."

Cone did receive a third-degree burn on his right hip that will require a skin graft, he said.

Cone said the burn was a result of the car's muffler pinning Cone to the ground until the car was jacked off him.

Cone said he doesn't remember much of the actual accident. While he was underneath the car, he said, he only remembered how heavy the car was and thinking "get it off me."

"It was one of those freak accidents. It could have been a lot worse," he said.

Cone said the skin graft surgery will take place on Tuesday and he will be in the hospital until the end of the week.

Rob Rogers, 23, a junior from Farmington, majoring in journalism, who saw the accident, said the dirtbike collided with the right, front side of the car.

Cone was thrown from his bike, went over the front of the car and was "pulled underneath" the car, Rogers said.

Rogers said the traffic light was changing to yellow just before the accident happened.

Jose Valle, 24, from Mexico, another accident witness, said both vehicles were trying to "catch the light," before they collided.

Valle also said, and Kogianes confirmed, Cone was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Kogianes, a member of the traffic accident investigation team of the Provo Police, said Cone was extremely lucky.

These types of accidents are "always a lot worse than this one turned out to be," he said.

Hadley said she visited Cone in the hospital on Sunday.

"I'm concerned about him and he's doing fine," she said.

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According to the Northwest Missouri State University Web site, college graduates and senior citizens are far more likely to vote than people who did not graduate from high school or who are college-age citizens.

Only 32.4 percent of those in the 18 to 24 age bracket voted in 1996, according to the U.S. Census Bureau Web site. In contrast 67 percent of those 65 years and older cast ballots.

Also, 63.8 percent of those who graduated from college voted in 1994. However, only 27.3 percent of those who did not graduate from high school voted.

"When members of a group do not vote they become even more powerless. When members of a group do vote they form a power monopoly," according to the Northwest Missouri State University Web site.

Caucasians and those in high income brackets are also more likely to vote than minorities and the poor, according to the Northwest Missouri State University Web site.

African-Americans are almost as likely to vote as Caucasians, though, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In the 1996 elections, 50.6 percent of the African-American population voted while 56 percent of the white population voted. However, only 26.7 percent of Hispanics voted.

In 1994, 60.6 percent of those who made $50,000 or more a year voted while only 20 percent of those who made under $5,000 a year did so.

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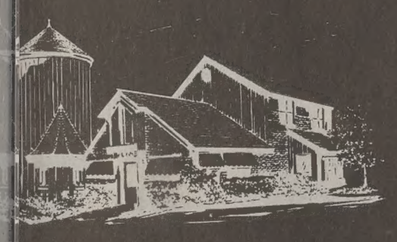
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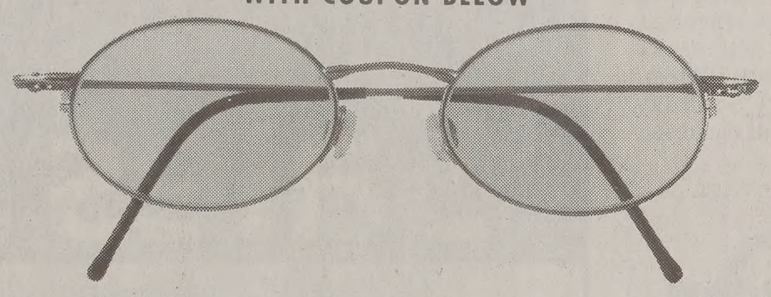
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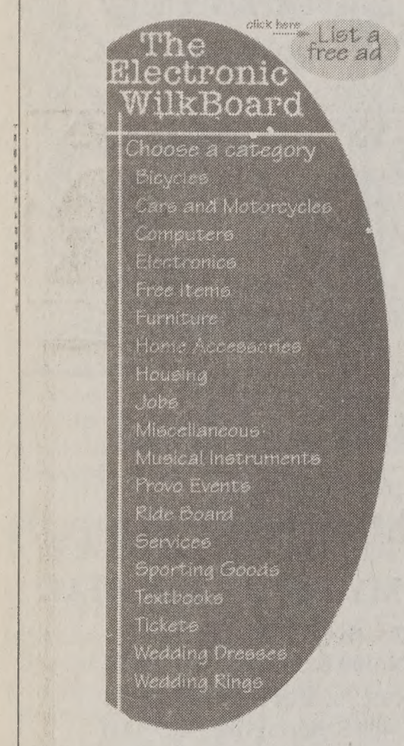

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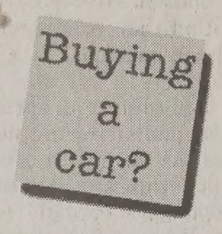

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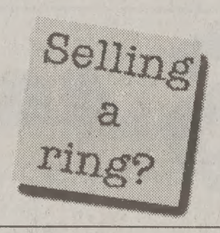

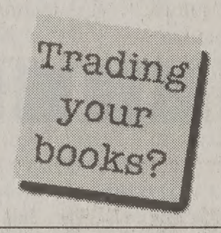

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Wilkinson Board goes online

Students' site designed to make buying, selling easier and faster

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Three BYU students have taken the free student ads on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center to the World Wide Web.

"WilkBoard" is the name students have given to a hallway-long display of index cards located in the basement of the Wilkinson Center.

The WilkBoard has been around for years as a conglomeration of student ads ranging from selling a car to selling a wedding dress.

Now, students don't have to stand in front of the ad board searching aimlessly for a ad; they can easily access the ads on the Electronic WilkBoard and achieve the same results.

Students can access the Web site from home or on campus computers in a faster and more organized way, said Jon Orton, 22, a junior from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in business management.

The Web site for the Electronic WilkBoard is at http://www.pageforest.com, a student-run site with links to local movie times, UTA bus schedules, mission pages and other Internet resources.

"The Electronic WilkBoard is a place where students can sell their cars, textbooks, wedding dresses, lawn mowers — anything imaginable," said Reid Robison, 22, a junior from Toronto, majoring in business management, and the Web site designer for the Electronic WilkBoard.

Students can submit their ads over the Internet instead of making a trip to the Wilkinson Center. These ads are kept on-line for two weeks, whereas the ads on the WilkBoard are taken down every Saturday. After two weeks, students can resubmit their ads if they are not sold, Orton said.

One of the advantages of the Electronic WilkBoard is that students can't remove ads like they can at the WilkBoard.

"Sellers can include their E-mail address for easy communication and include a digital picture if desired. These features have already attracted hundreds of curious visitors," Orton said.

Submitting an ad on the Web only takes two minutes, and students don't have to make several copies like they do for the WilkBoard.

The Electronic WilkBoard has been running since the beginning of September.

"In its first three weeks on-line, the Board had over 500 visits, despite the fact that we haven't advertised it except to hang a few fliers in the basement of the Wilk," Orton said.

Money to keep the Electronic WilkBoard running will come from banner ads and business advertising, Orton said.

"The Electronic WilkBoard will always be a free student service," said Doug Perkes, 22, a junior from San Diego, majoring in information systems who designed the interface.

"Businesses will see this as an excellent opportunity to reach students, and their advertising money will keep the Board running," Perkes said.

The three BYU students have a Web site design business called Grafika Design Group. They bought space from a company and figured out how to design their own Web pages by reading books, HTML programs and Internet research and from people who have created their own businesses.

These students have designed the Web page for Bon Losee Jewelers and for BYU Jobs.com, which is a listing of off-campus jobs for students. The reason why these three students started a business was to apply what they learned in business management, Perkes said.

These entrepreneurs want to provide www.pageforest.com as a place for students to create their own Web pages. Three different categories for the Web pages are: family history, student and business.

Students will be able to build an on-line community by looking at each others Web sites and sharing information, Perkes said.

"The Internet is used more and more these days. Soon it will be essential to use the Internet for any valuable information. It will keep progressing," Perkes said.

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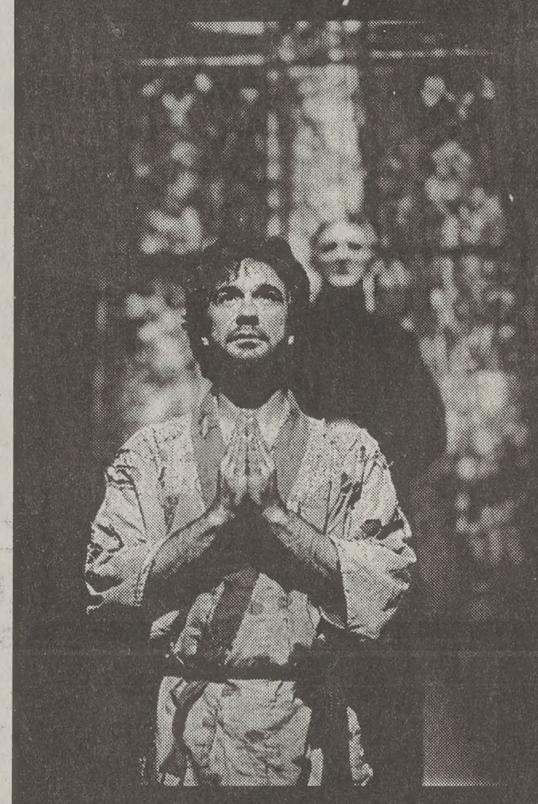
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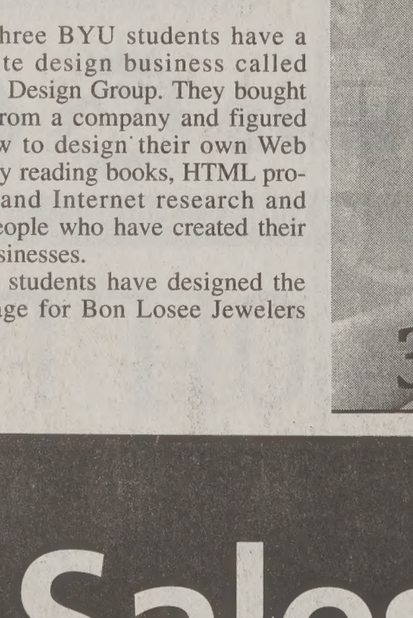
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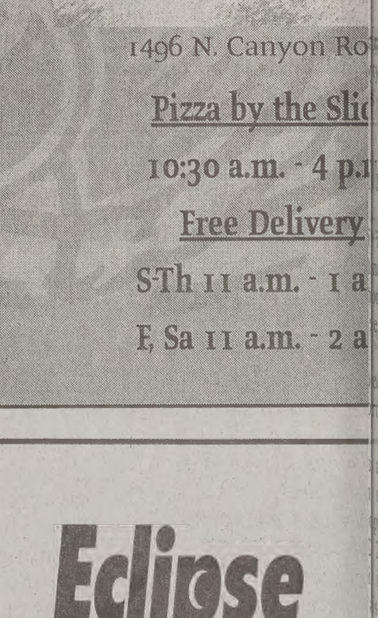

We were just 'leafing' the area

Jacob and Ashleigh Dickinson play in the leaves by the W. W. Clyde Building Saturday afternoon. Jacob and Ashleigh are the brother and sister of Sara Dickinson, a student from Castlerock, Colo.

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Wilk fire alarms sound off often

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Students and employees have frequently found themselves waiting outside the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Thursday morning the fire alarm rang and students and employees headed out the various exits. Fire trucks sped to campus in minutes.

"It's part of the automatic system for the fire engines to come," said Boyd Johnson, BYU fire marshall.

The fire department responds as if it were a real fire hazard, Johnson said.

Normally BYU notifies the fire marshall that there will be frequent fire alarms because of the construction, but Thursday there was a lack of communication.

Friday afternoon another fire alarm was set off at the Wilkinson Center. Students and employees waited for about 15 minutes to reenter the building.

In both of these instances, the alarm was set off at the Bookstore. No one knows the cause of the fire alarm yet, but they do know it was connected to the sprinkling system, said Kirt Magnum, BYU mechanical shop supervisor.

The alarm could go off if there is a change in water pressure in the sprinkling system, said Jerry Bishop, director for the Wilkinson Center.

Throughout the construction of the Wilkinson Center, alarms have been going off more frequently. When the Bookstore construction is finished the number of fire alarms will decrease, Bishop said.

The alarms are set off for many different reasons. During the demolition

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Lee will also receive the Dal Nogare Award in March 1999. This award is considered to be one of the major international awards in the field of chromotography.

The award will be presented to Lee in a symposium that is being organized in his honor during the 50th Annual Pittsburgh Conference taking place in Orlando, Fla.

Although Lee appreciates the awards and honors he has received, his teaching responsibilities come first.

"More important than the awards is seeing graduate students develop, the awards come as a by-product of that," Lee said.

He said none of the awards would be possible without the help of his graduate students.

Andy Lippert, 33, a five-year graduate student from Munich, Germany said, "Dr. Lee has a general understanding and care for his students. His success is founded in his religion by seeking help from the Lord."

Dr. Francis Nordmeyer, chair of the Department of Chemistry said, "Dr. Lee has made fundamental contributions to the department in analytical chemistry."

"It has been exciting to have Dr. Lee in the department. He has been a good mentor to the students of the university and a good colleague as well," Nordmeyer said.

During Winter Semester Lee will continue to assist his graduate students and teach Chemistry 105, general college chemistry.

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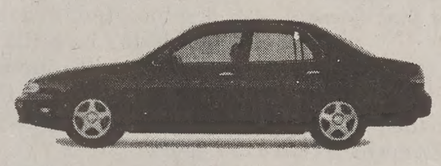

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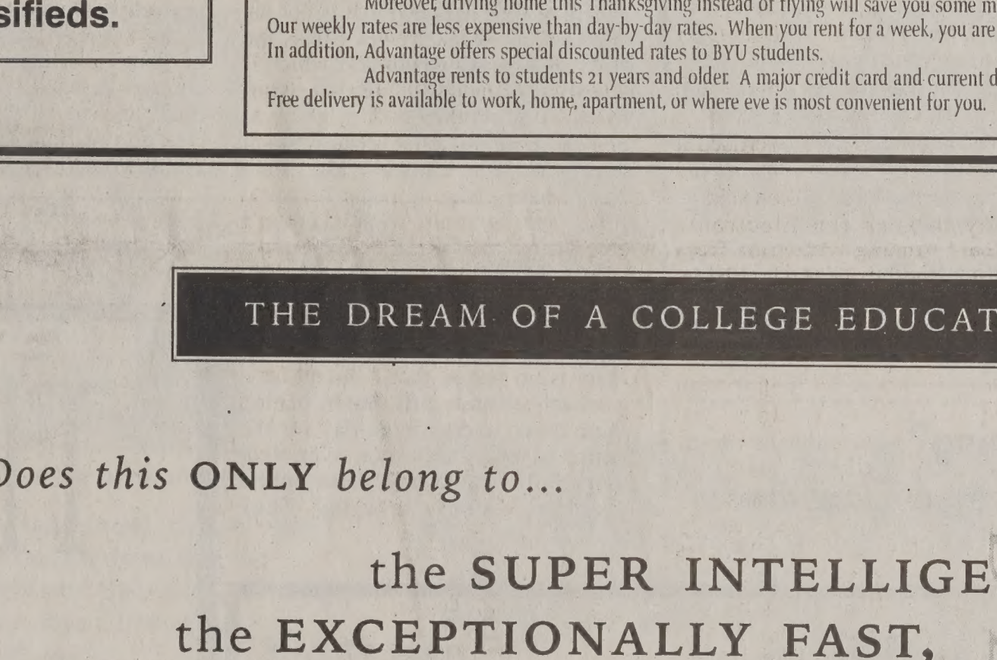

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Frankenstein and friends gather for a night of fun at their annual Halloween party. Halloween Hootenanny is a compilation of the music these creatures like listening to for the October holiday.

Halloween Hootenanny thrills, chills, fits the bill

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"Halloween Hootenanny" is a scream.

The new holiday album was released by Zombie A Go-Go records created specifically for the Halloween festivities.

"Halloween Hootenanny" is a compilation of many different types of songs.

The album is great for mood music at costume parties or just for Halloween fun.

While some songs are spooky with scary sounds and blood-curdling screams, some are funny with a great beat that still accompanies the seasonal album.

It is designed to be enjoyable, but includes appropriate sounds for the holiday.

The effects are realistic as well. Cackling witches, black cats meowing, and deep monster voices give you chills and some thrills.

The album can be played while going t.p.-ing or scaring trick or treaters.

It gives you a feeling of being in a haunted house. Although it wouldn't be a CD to listen to over and over to memorize songs, it would be a good addition to any collection for its intended annual use.

Each song has a different artist and style, but each keeps with the theme.

The round up includes such "notables" as Swingin' Neckbreakers, from the Crypt and Reverend Horton Heat.

It even features horror show host Zacherle, as well as Rob Zombie and the Ghastly Ones.

These singer-songwriters may not be well known, but they have an unusual talent to sing about spooks, ghosts and goblins all the time.

The songs are creative and are fun to listen to especially when used as background music.

Halloween is fast approaching and for all of those that enjoy scares and the spooks, "Halloween Hootenanny" is a good CD worth purchasing.

Social space a premium at B

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

Some people take up way too much space.

I realize this next statement is coming too late, because some of you have already gotten me wrong, but I'll say it anyway: Don't get me wrong. I'm not talking about taking up too much space PHYSICALLY. Large people don't bother me; indeed, some of our most beloved and important American historical figures have been, to put it delicately, really fat. I speak specifically of people like U.S. President William Howard Taft, baseball legend Babe Ruth, and fictitious benefactor Santa Claus.

No, what I'm referring to is people who take up too much space SOCIALLY. That is, they draw more attention to themselves than is necessary. With celebrities, this is expected, and it's even sort of OK. I mean, celebrities actually DO something — they entertain us in one way or another, thus justifying their omnipresence. But regular people are another matter altogether.

For example, this summer I spent a great deal of time next to my apartment complex's swimming pool, basking in the sun and tanning my pasty white flesh. It was often very calm and relaxing out there, for about three seconds, at which point the Stereo Girls would come out. The Stereo Girls were a group of tenants who felt that, if they were going to be near the pool, they needed to be listening to music — surely you can see the logical necessity there — and, for that matter, everyone else at the pool needed to be listening to music, too. They couldn't bring out a small portable CD player and listen to something quietly. No sir or madam, they would bring out an actual stereo — complete with separate speakers — and blast their music for all the world to hear.

Was it good music? As it happens, it generally was, although that is not the slightest bit relevant. It was usually the "City of Angels" soundtrack, which is a pretty good album, although it comes from a stupid movie. ("I'm going to give up being immortal because I'm in love with you. Whoops! You died. Now I have given up being immortal for no reason at all. What a moron I am. The moral of the story: Never take risks, never take chances, never do anything impulsive, never let love dictate your actions. I'm going to go kill myself now. Bye-bye.") The point is, there is no reason that I should have even noticed these girls. But by blaring their stereo every single day for the entire summer, they took over what essentially should have been public property, socially speaking. They invaded territory that belonged to everyone, and staked it out for themselves.

It's the same reason I don't like it when people whistle. Whistling is a selfish act. If I wanted to hear music, I'd turn on the radio. Whistling is like saying, "Here's the song that's been stuck in my head all day; I'd like for it to be stuck in yours, too. Enjoy."

Another example. I know someone whose special talent is that he is capable of feeling welcome and comfortable in places where no one has ever made any attempt to make him feel that way. Those of you who live in large apartment complexes know this type. They practice the Knock & Barge method of visiting: They knock on your apartment door and then barge in, usually while still in mid-knock, before you have a chance to hide. Then they sit down and watch whatever you're watching, talk about whatever you're talking about, and eat whatever you're eating — all without having been invited.

Imagine! Most of us would feel uncomfortable doing that, except in certain select places where the residents have previously made us feel welcome. I believe we would call these people "friends." But to be able to walk into ANY apartment in the complex and do that — well, THAT takes talent.

It also takes up a lot of space, socially speaking. People should not thrust themselves upon you and force you to be their host, and yet we have the Knockers & Bargers who do it anyway, imprinting themselves onto people's minds and forcing us to think about them. I maintain that when someone knocks and barges and sits down on the couch and integrates himself into whatever's going on, you are not obligated to be the "host." You are perfectly within your rights to go on doing whatever you were doing, and even to ignore the person if you so choose. Perhaps it would not be too much of a stretch to suggest that, if the situation warranted it, you would be within your rights to kill that person. After all, you did not invite them in. They have already proven themselves quite capable of doing things on their own — inviting themselves in, asking themselves to have a seat, offering themselves some pretzels — so they can probably also entertain themselves without your assistance. Really, they don't even need you. They just need your apartment and your stuff. If you ever left the door unlocked, you'd probably come home to find them on the couch in their underwear, like they're Kramer or something.

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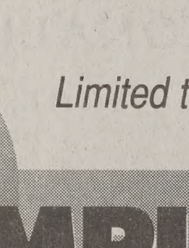

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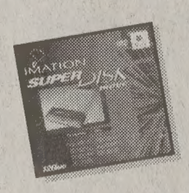

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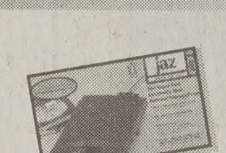

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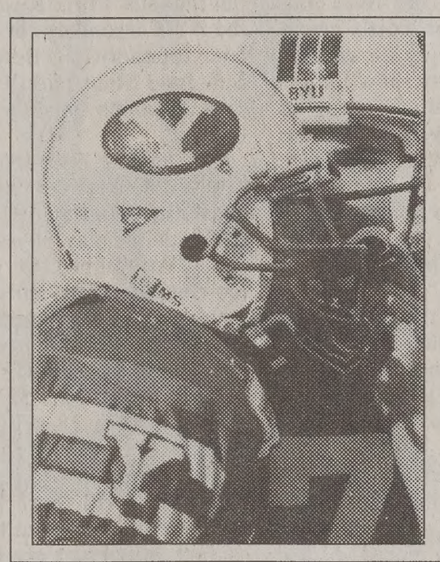

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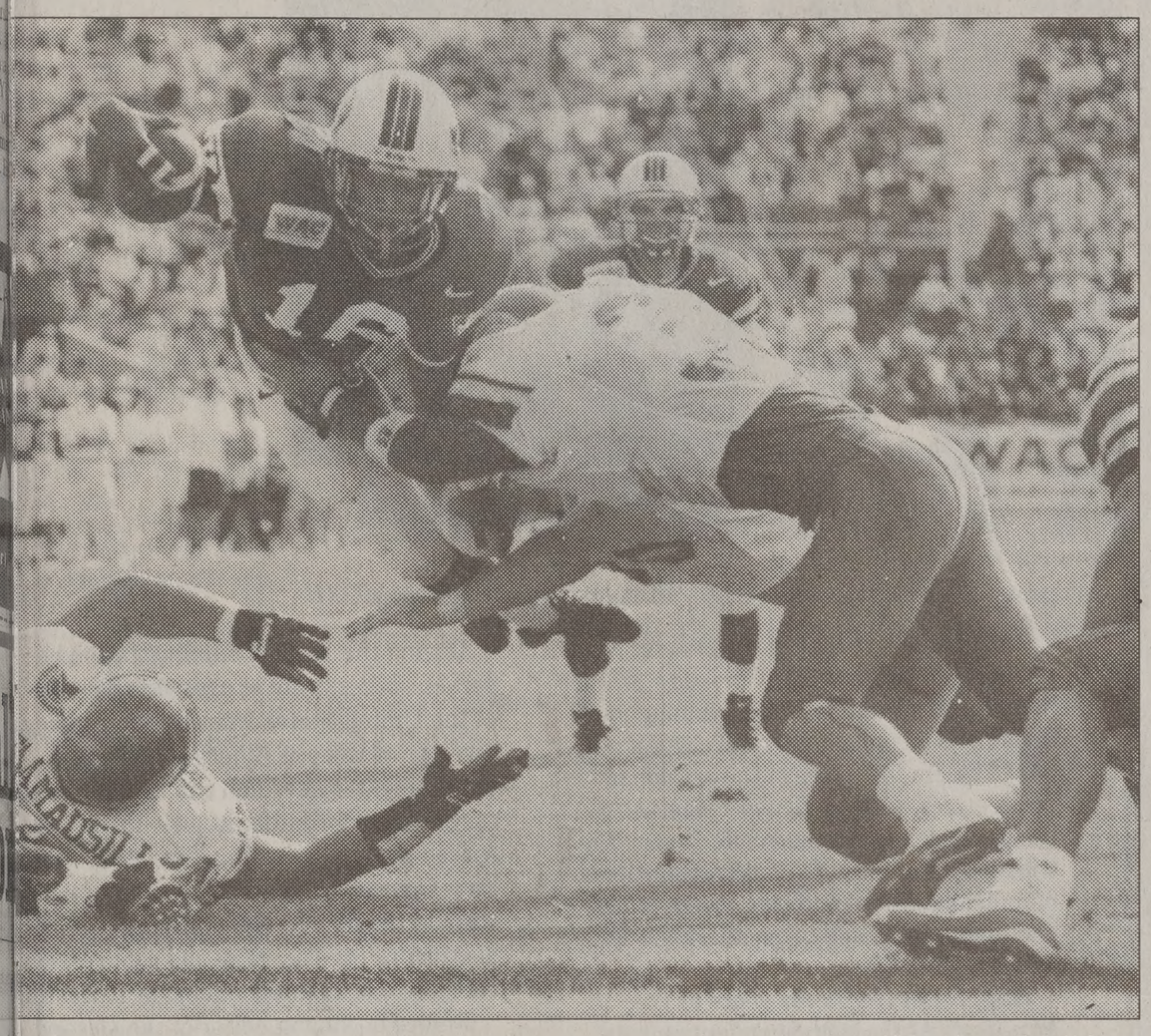

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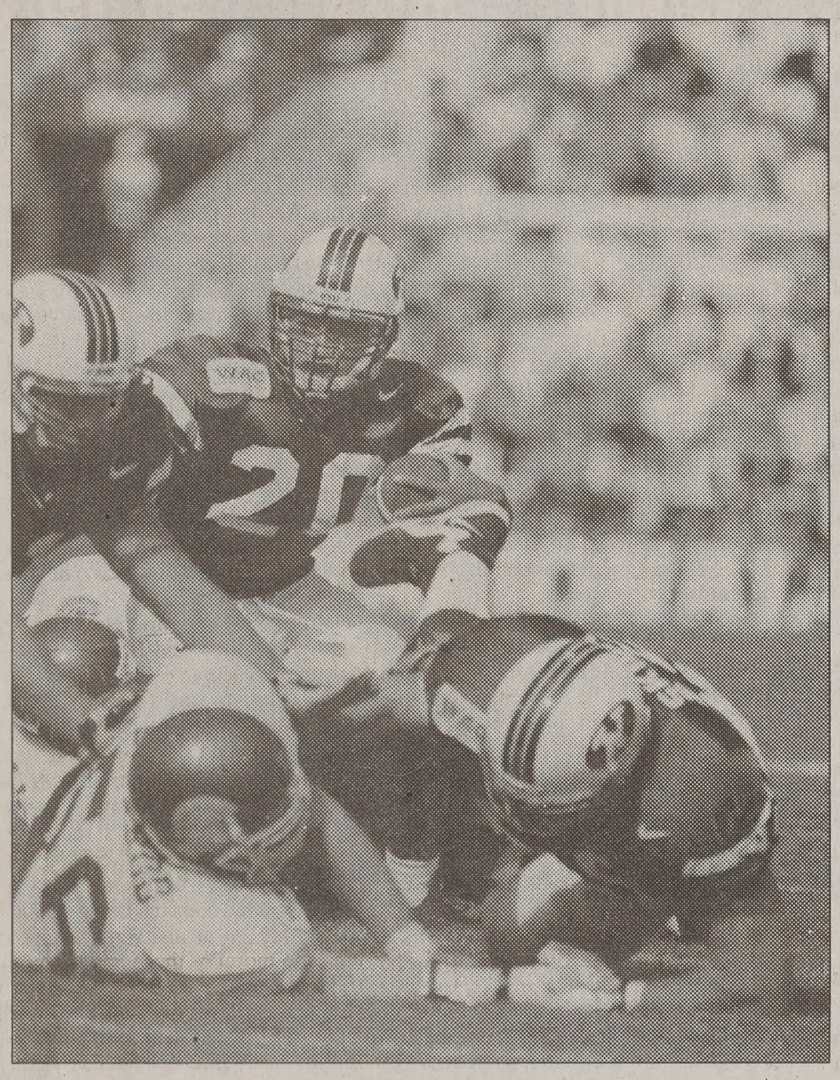
...ose State defenders attempt to knock ...nney Jenkins out of the air to prevent a ...n in Saturday's game at CougarStadium. ...cored one of his five touchdowns on this play, slipping past the defense to find the goal line. Jenkins rushed 31 times for 250 yards in the game and tied the school record for touchdowns scored by one person in a game.



BYU running back Junior Mahe navigates through the Spartan defense with a little help from his Cougar teammates in Saturday's victory over San Jose State. In a Houdini-like effort, Mahe burst through the line for a big gain on the play.

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...llback Deonce Whitaker, No.21, is stopped cold by BYU ...rineman Byron Frisch, No. 93. Saturday, BYU's defense ...e Spartans to rack up 370 total offensive yards.

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A tiny Cougar cub, above, tries to make sense of the seesaw game that the Cougars barely won Saturday. The Cougars edged out San Jose State 46-43 in an offense showdown.

After making a catch, BYU's Aaron Cupp, right, gets tagged by Lyle West, No. 31, a Spartans' saftey. Cupp sacrificed his body for a Cougar first down in the third quarter of Saturday's game.

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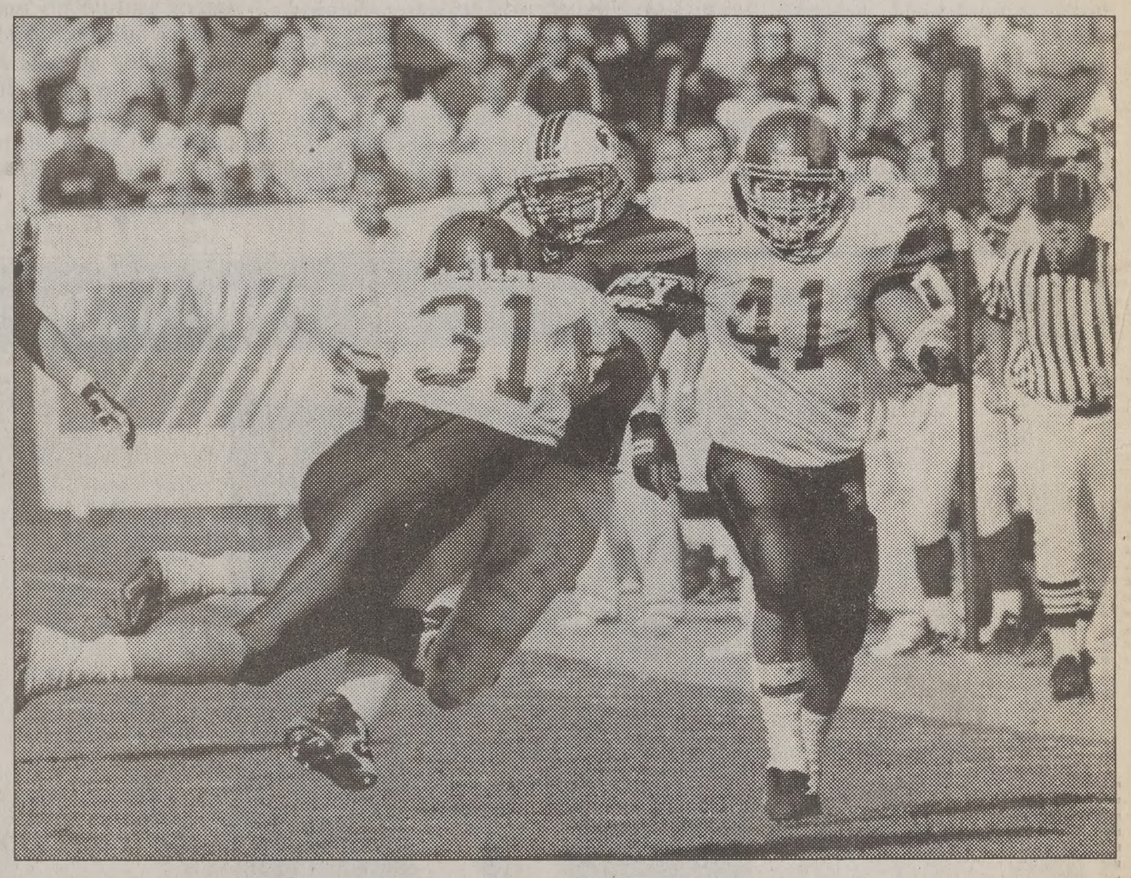

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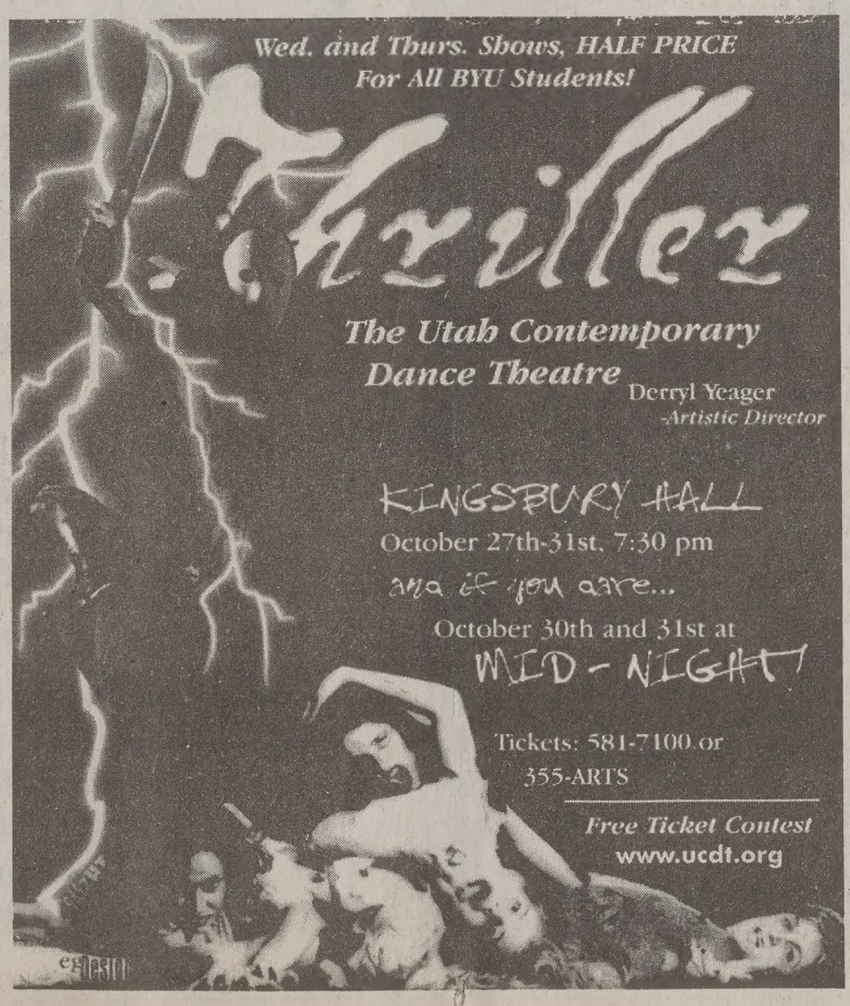

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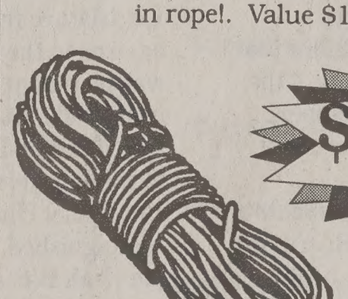

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Y survives Spartan invasion

By MICHAEL MILLER
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BYU running back Ronney Jenkins gave the performance of his life Saturday, scoring five touchdowns and almost single-handedly carrying the Cougars to a 46-43 victory over San Jose State.

"People expect a lot, and I had to give them something," Jenkins said. "I just had to do something to help this team win."

But Jenkins' effort was almost not enough.

The Cougars had to survive a furious fourth quarter rally by the Spartans to escape with a wild win at Cougar Stadium.

"I was real tense and nervous (in the fourth quarter), but I had faith in our defense," wide receiver Mike Rigell said. "When it counted, our defense stepped it up."

San Jose State had the opportunity to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, but kicker David Silberstein's 47-yard field goal attempt with 1:22 to play dropped short of the crossbar and allowed BYU (5-3, 3-1 Western Athletic Conference) to prevail at home.

"We had an opportunity, but just couldn't do it in the end," San Jose State head coach Dave Baldwin said.

San Jose State (3-5, 2-2 WAC) battled back from a 39-22 fourth quarter deficit with three touchdowns in a seven-minute span, thanks in part to two BYU turnovers on kickoff returns.

The Spartans twice drove inside BYU's 30-yard line in the final minutes, but an interception, costly penalties and the agonizingly close field goal were all they had to show for it.

"We never flinched; we kept on coming back," Baldwin said. "We came up here to show the WAC we're for real."

But Jenkins' career performance and Kevin Feterik's 245 yards passing were too much for the Spartans to overcome.

Jenkins rushed 31 times for 250 yards, and his five touchdowns tied the school record for most in a game. He ran for four scores and caught one touchdown pass to equal Eric Lane's 1979 record.

Jenkins' rushing yardage was the most by a Cougar running back since 1962, and fell just 22 yards short of BYU's all-time rushing record.

"The game was close and I'm glad we won," he said. "It keeps us in the race for the championship, and that's really most important."

The game's biggest surprise was San Jose State's performance against the BYU defense, which was ranked ninth in the NCAA entering the game.

The Spartans totaled 370 yards in offense despite starting their third quarterback of the season. Spartan quarterback Chris Kasteler shredded the BYU secondary for 319 yards and four touchdowns. Before Saturday, San Jose State hadn't scored more than 21 points since the first game of the year.

BYU middle linebacker Rob Morris said the defense didn't play up to its capability Saturday.

"We didn't play physical at all," he said. "We might have gotten a little too complacent too early."

There was enough action in the second quarter alone to fill several games. Six touchdowns were scored, three of them in a 1:58 span and two others within 28 seconds of each other.

"The two teams were really going back and forth there for a while," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "I think I hurt my neck watching all that running up and down."

Women's soccer loses in nail-biter

By ELIZABETH PALMER
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In the most tightly contested women's soccer game played at South Field this season, 13th-ranked BYU fell to 11th-ranked San Diego State 1-0 Saturday.

"We played a pretty good game for the most part," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said of the Cougars final regular-season home game. "We had our chances."

The Cougars suffered a major blow early in the first half when their second leading scorer Maren Hendershot was forced to leave the game with a concussion.

Hendershot suffered the injury in the game's 12th minute when she and San Diego State defender Tina August both went for a header, missing the ball and knocking heads instead.

Hendershot laid on the ground for nearly five minutes before she was able to leave the field and was unable to return to the game.

"It was disappointing to lose Maren at the beginning of the game," Rockwood said. "She's one of our sparks and leading scorers."

Even without Hendershot, who is expected to be out only a couple of days, the Cougars managed to outshoot San Diego State 14-10. However, BYU was unable to finish its shots.

Junior forward Karen Robbins said the missed opportunities were a let down for BYU.

"When we couldn't finish the ball it was mentally draining for us," she said. "It was also pretty big to lose Maren."

The game was a physical, evenly matched contest, with neither team taking control offensively.

It remained scoreless until the 62nd minute of the game, when San Diego State midfielder Catherine McGuire broke the stalemate. She took a pass from forward Lori LaCoursiere in front of the goal and directed it past BYU goalie Jennifer Waldron for the only score of the night.

Rockwood said the competition from the Aztecs was fierce.

"That was our closest, tightest game as far as level of competition," she said. "We had to play one of our better games to win, and we didn't. But this is what we wanted, to play ranked teams."

With the victory, San Diego State improves to 15-1 and takes sole possession of first place in the WAC's Pacific Division. BYU dropped to second with a record of 14-3.

The Cougars are hoping for another shot at San Diego State when the WAC tournament is played in Provo in two weeks.

"For the most part we shut them down pretty well," Rockwood said. "Defensively we did a nice job ... hopefully we'll get to see them again."

BYU senior defender Emily Lubeck said if the Cougars get that chance, they will need to be sure San Diego State doesn't take them out of their game plan.

"We need to make sure we play our game," she said. "We need to come out strong and win every ball because when we do that we get our momentum going."

Men's soccer wins grudge match with Weber

By BRUCE JACOBS
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The BYU men's soccer team fulfilled two predictions in its 3-0 win over the Weber State Wildcats on Friday at South Field.

First, freshman defender Chad Oyler said the Cougars would play better than they did Oct. 3 against the Wildcats in Ogden. Second, freshman goalkeeper Craig Mangum said if BYU could keep Weber State from scoring in the first 20 minutes of the game, it would shut the Wildcats out.

The freshmen may have made the predictions, but it was the seniors who ensured that they came true.

Five minutes into the game, a Weber State player was called for a handball in the penalty box, giving BYU its first opportunity to score. Senior defender Dave Bryan connected on the penalty kick to put BYU up 1-0.

Just over a minute later, it was senior midfielder Jeremy Bailey's turn to contribute. Bailey's cross to Oyler was a well-timed assist that made the ensuing goal look easy.

"The Weber State players just assumed (the ball) was cleared, and I stepped into a space and happened to get through, and it was just a little poke ... over the goalie's head," Oyler said.

Weber State head coach Aric Manning said BYU's two early goals were what killed the Wildcats.

"They came out and attacked real hard," Manning said. "It looked like they wanted it more tonight. We've got to tip our hats to them; I think

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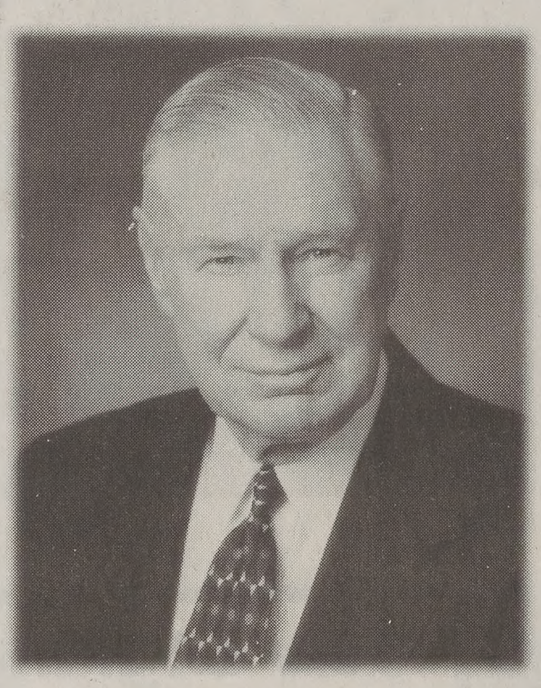

President James E. Faust

Second Counselor in the First Presidency

Elder James E. Faust was set apart as second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church in March 1995. He earlier served in the Council of the Twelve Apostles since September 1978. Before that he served four years as an assistant to the Twelve and was sustained as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in October 1976.

President Faust's present assignments include serving with the Church Board of Education (as vice chairman), the board of trustees of BYU, the Welfare Services Executive Committee, and Deseret Management Corporation.

He served a mission to Brazil and joined the army during World War II, rising to the rank of first lieutenant. In 1945 he reentered the University of Utah as a law student, graduating with BS and juris doctorate degrees in 1948. He practiced law in Salt Lake City until his appointment as a General Authority in 1972.

He served as a member of the Utah Legislature from 1949 until 1951, as an advisor to the *American Bar Journal,* and was president of the Utah Bar Association in 1962–63. At that same time he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights and Racial Unrest. He received the Distinguished Lawyer Emeritus Award of the Utah Bar Association in 1995. He was a member of the Utah State Constitutional Revision Commission and is a former vice president of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of the Deseret News Publishing Company.

A 1997 recipient of an honorary doctorate from BYU, President Faust is married to the former Ruth Wright, and they are the parents of two daughters and three sons.

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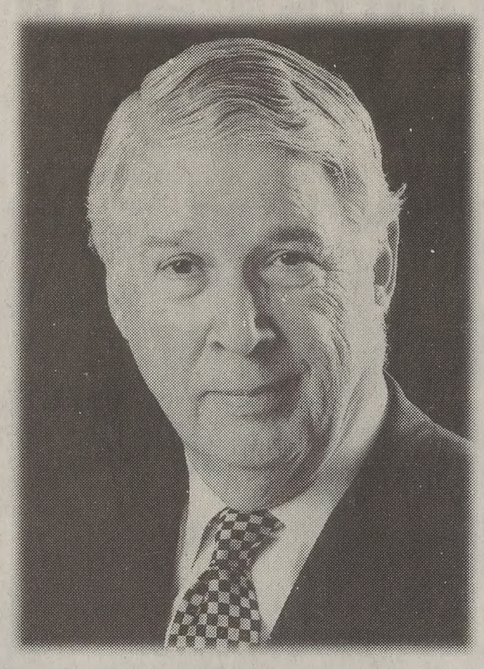

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John Hughes, editor of the *Deseret News* and former editor of *The Christian Science Monitor,* is a Pulitzer Prize–winning journalist. His forum address will cover a number of recent instances of the erosion of press ethics, with particular reference to the current crisis in the White House. He will also discuss the role and responsibility of individuals in monitoring media ethics and maintaining and projecting their own ethical standards.

Hughes served for six years as the *Monitor*'s Africa correspondent and six years as Far East correspondent before serving for nine years as the paper's editor. For three of those years he was both editor and publisher. He won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of Indonesia and the Overseas Press Club Award for an investigation into international narcotics traffic.

During the Reagan administration he served successively as associate director of the United States Information Agency, director of Voice of America, and State Department spokesman and assistant secretary of state for public affairs. In 1995 he served a one-year term as assistant secretary-general and director of communications at the United Nations. Hughes has also chaired presidential and congressional commissions on international broadcasting.

Before becoming editor of the *Deseret News,* Hughes was a professor of journalism and director of the International Media Studies Program at Brigham Young University. He is on an extended leave of absence from BYU.

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"(Friday) night I saw things a lot more clear," Puikkonen said. "I just knew what to do."

Sitting out Saturday night, Puikkonen did not play in the New Mexico match. The tendonitis in her knee had flared up again, and Puikkonen decided a rest was necessary.

"Having Nina out of the New Mexico game gave Alyssa and Natalie some playing time," Michaelis said.

However, getting used to a new set of players on the floor took some time, Michaelis said.

"We started out slow in the first couple of games (against New Mexico)," she said. "But once we got focused, everyone relaxed and we did a nice job of maintaining concentration."

Every player on the team had an exceptional weekend, she added.

"Everybody found their niche and played well," Michaelis said. "Al (Anna-Lena Smith) does a real good job of distributing the ball — you have to give her a lot of credit."

Smith had 120 assists for the entire weekend's play while racking up a total of 17 kills.

's tennis serves notice at tourney

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BYU men's tennis team ful weekend would be ment.

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Calvo said he struggled on Thursday at the beginning of the tournament during his 7-5, 6-4 victory over Weber's Randy Coachran, but felt he improved on Friday and Saturday.

"I felt like I was getting better and better as I played," he said. "I got in a rhythm as the tournament went on."

BYU head coach Tom Osborne said Calvo rebounded nicely and added that he played with a lot of confidence.

"When Manuel plays smart like that, he is very hard to beat," the coach said.

In the doubles championship, the University of Utah team of Ben Coates and Phil Rodrique beat the BYU team of Vilms and Benji Rideout, 8-4.

The big story of the doubles tournament came when Vilms and Rideout upset top-seeded teammates Calvo and Damien Ward 9-8(7-3) in an exciting semi-final match-up.

Coates and Rodrique also dispatched of a BYU team in the semi-finals, beating Nick Losee and Jeff Harbach 9-8(8-6) on Friday.

Osborne said the tournament was a great warm-up for the Cougar netters who will be participating in the Rolex Regional Championships next week in Las Vegas. The winners and runners-up at the Rolex get an automatic bid to the National Rolex in February.

Osborne also said the tournament was especially good for Vilms who was participating in his first collegiate event. Even though he is a freshman, Vilms is not unaccustomed to big-time tournament play. Vilms is a native of Estonia and was part of its Davis Cup team before coming to BYU.

The other singles semi-finalists were Rodrique, who lost to Calvo 6-3, 6-2, and Losee, who fell at the hands of Vilms on Saturday 6-4, 6-1.

Osborne said he was pleased with the overall play of his team but said he might tinker with some of his doubles teams. He said he is able to do that because of his team's depth.

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nd half, the Cougars ut on the early attack. s into the second peri-n forward Brandon e ball on a breakaway sideline. Spotting for-ve sprinting down the middle, LeRoy delivered a picture-perfect cross to the speedy sophomore.

Lowe then tapped the ball into the wide-open net, leaving the hapless Wildcat goalkeeper with nothing but a proper burial.

Head coach Chris Watkins praised LeRoy for the nice assist.

"That first goal in the second half was just what a coach would draw up in a coach's handbook," Watkins said. "Brandon LeRoy got to the in-line and laid it across on a silver platter. (Lowe) couldn't miss. I mean, my grandma could have hit that shot."

Assistant coach Enrique Sosa said BYU's composure led to the win.

"We talked about it in the beginning that ... the team that kept (its) composure would win," Sosa said. "This (game) meant a lot to some of the players that were here last year."

Watkins said the win was especially important for the seniors, who were playing their last home game against their biggest rival.

"I know (beating Weber State) is very special to me, and I'm sure it is for (the seniors)," Watkins said.

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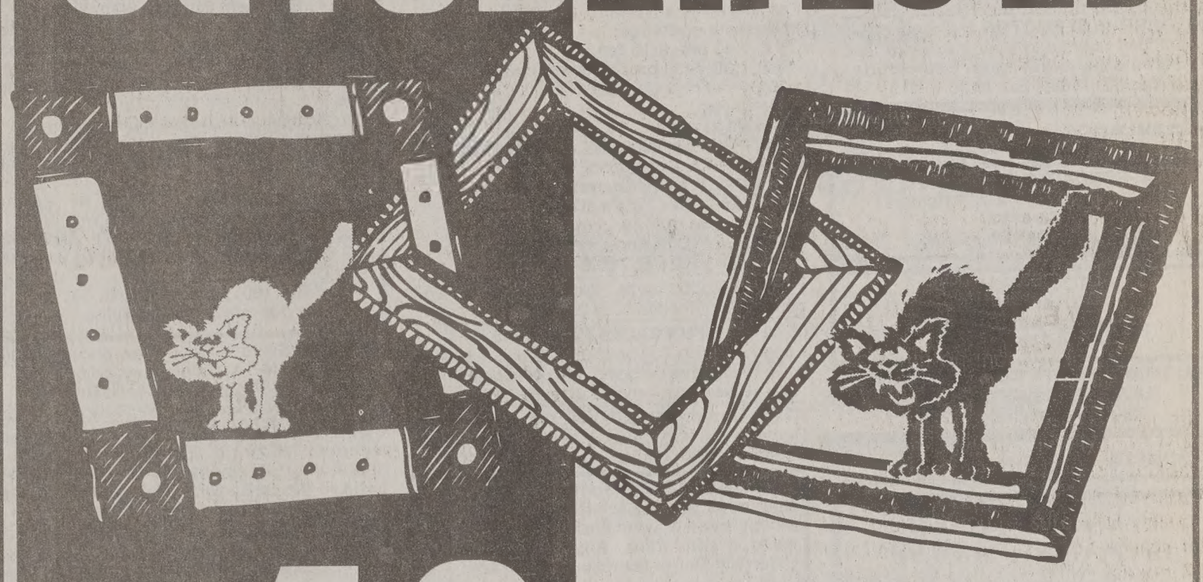

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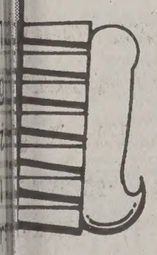

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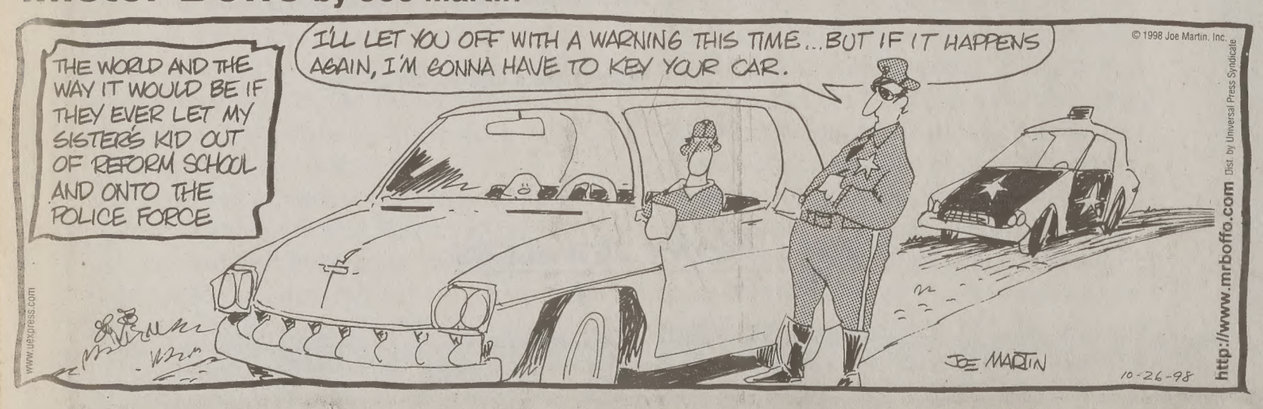
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3 parties running in District 60 race

By JILL CRANDALL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Gary J. Ransom, District 60's Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, said it's time to give the people in Utah County a choice between a Democrat and a Republican candidate.

In one of the few races in Utah County that has both a Democrat and a Republican candidate, Ransom says the government is not focusing enough on growth-related issues.

Republican candidate Katherine Bryson is the incumbent for District 60, which includes the City of Orem. She said although growth is healthy, she is concerned about its effects on education and crime.

"I believe growth has to be addressed by the local government rather than the state government. Counties and cities deal with growth on a face to face basis," Bryson said.

The state has some ability to help, but the real power lies within the local government, Bryson said. As growth brings more people to Utah County, the county will experience a broader tax base, meaning more people will pay taxes, she said.

Ransom said Utah County needs to be more prepared for the effects growth brings and re-evaluate where the county's money is going.

"We need to look at what we're doing and ask ourselves, 'Do we have to pay so much?' I would like to see our taxes better used," Ransom said.

Bryson said both Utah County residents and government officials need to work together to become more aware of the needs of the county. One of the ways Bryson said she keeps up with issues in Utah County is serving on the Mayor's Advisory Council in Orem.

"Touching base with the advisory council helps me stay more in tune with Orem," Bryson said.

Concerning education, the government must be careful when facing growth, Bryson said. As one area in the county grows, another area might not be growing.

As the county moves funds, it must be sensitive to each school's growth in order to adequately accommodate the needs of the schools, Bryson said.

In the future, as the county grows, so will crime, Bryson said.

"I expect more money will be put aside to address the issue of crime. I rank crime as one of the top issues that needs to be dealt with," Bryson said.

Ransom said he has lived in Utah County for over 20 years and has hardly ever been given a choice between a Democrat and a Republican candidate when voting.

"The people are unhappy with taxes. There are not enough schools. They're unhappy about everything. We need a change and I'm running to give the people a choice," Ransom said.

Bryson, who has never been opposed by a Democrat before, said this race is more unusual than the others, but it is healthy.

"If someone wants to run because they have an interest in being elected or have found some displeasure with me, they should be allowed to run," Bryson said.

A third opponent from the Independent American party said he is running because he felt the government is not very responsive or beneficial to the people. Douglas LeBaron said he would like to focus on abortion issues and taxes.

"I think it's sad that Utah isn't working as hard as it used to in the legislation to oppose abortion. I also think the taxing system isn't fair. We should all be taxed at the same rate," LeBaron said.

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Eskelsen, challenging Cook for the U.S. Congressional District No. 2 seat, has much experience in education. She was a 6th grade teacher in Utah for about 10 years and in 1990 received the Teacher of the Year award.

Cook is seeking re-election after serving his first term in the House.

Republicans given chance to meet with candidates at banquet

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
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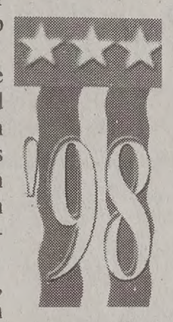
Newsnet Staff Writer

In an effort to encourage voting, the Utah County Republican Women sponsored a meet the candidate's reception Saturday night as part of their annual "Vision of America" scholarship banquet.



Those attending the banquet were allowed to visit with Republican candidates on the Nov. 3 ballot in an informal reception line preceding the banquet.

Barbara Packard, president of the Utah County Republican Women, said the organization has taken part in a national campaign to improve political participation.

"We thought it was an excellent opportunity for them to meet the candidates. We've asked the Republican Women to make phone calls and post cards to invite at least 10 people they know to be sure they go out and vote," Packard said.

About 400 local Republicans attended the banquet, an increase of 130 from past years. Packard said the fundraiser is a long standing tradition, which has continued to grow.

"We use the money to send two young high school girls to school and also young single mothers who want to further their education. We also send girls to Girls' State with the money we collect from the fundraiser," Packard said.

Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, was the keynote speaker at the banquet. Even though Hatch is not up for re-election, he focused on getting out the vote.

"It's very important we all get out and vote if you want to send a message out to Washington about how badly we feel about the way things are going," he said.

Utah Rep. Chris Cannon kicked off the candidate reception with a "honk and wave" outside the Plum Tree Shopping Center in Provo. Cannon, who recently returned from Washington, said coming to the banquet was a way he could show support to his home Republican Party and Republican activists.

Cannon, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, has been a central figure in the Clinton Impeachment Inquiry. He said voters should not let the national polls discourage them from voting.

"If you feel like they are wrong, then they probably are wrong. Don't worry about it. Get out and do the right thing and vote," he said.

Cannon said the American system is robust and voters should be optimistic about the future of the country.

"We are going to solve this little problem and move on with life," he said.

Utah Senator Bob Bennett, who is vying against Democrat Scott Leckman made a late appearance at the candidate reception.

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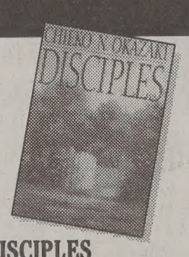

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1 The slo-o-o-ow train
2 Dwelling
3 Lively, as an imagination
4 Suit to ——
5 Grocery tote
6 Harmful precipitation
7 Screams
8 Alabama march city
9 Puddinglike dessert
10 —— Arbor, Mich.
11 Take by force
12 Couric of "Today"
13 "George Washington —— here"
18 Rural
22 Asner and Begley
26 Baseball's Tony or Alejandro
27 Most hearty
28 Horrid smell
30 Computer that doesn't use Windows
31 —— dye (chemical coloring)
32 Way to go: Abbr.
34 Mrs. Lennon
35 Hosp. section
36 After-tax amount
38 Healthful
39 "Time —— My Side" (Stones hit)
40 Precede, with "to"
42 Swellhead's journey?
44 Corned beef dishes
45 Co. abbr.
47 Chance for a hit
48 Smithy
49 First, second, reverse, etc.
50 Bays, in a way
51 Chronic nag
52 "—— to the Church on Time"
53 Don at the tailor's
57 Crooned
59 Put in rollers
61 Mas' mates
62 See eye to eye
63 Bit of Italian bread?
64 Verne's captain
65 Exams
66 1974 Sutherland/Gould spoof
67 Broadway star Verdon

30 They may be served with a twist
33 Pork cut
37 Like some pre-Columbian culture
38 Golden attribute?
41 Filmdom's Joel or Ethan
42 Removes gently
43 Home of the Bears and the Bulls: Abbr.
46 Exhibit annoying satisfaction
47 Silky-haired dog
51 Pvt.'s boss
54 Little piggy?
55 Skater Hamilton
56 Wedding seater
58 Full of chutzpah
60 End-of-filming gala

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FIRES *from page 5*

of the Wilkinson Center there were some localized fires. Cut wires or dust can also set off the alarm, Bishop said.

Recently, Taco Bell in the Cougareat had three fire alarms go off because of the placement of the equipment in relation to the fire alarm sensor. But it has been remedied, and the fire alarm should not go off again, Bishop said.

Every time the fire alarm is set off, the staff tries to figure out what the causes are and how to prevent unnecessary evacuations.

Bishop said that the only way to find out why the alarm goes off is "case by case."

The new alarm system is much more sophisticated than the old one, which was designed in 1964 when the Wilkinson Center was built. The old system didn't have a fire sprinkling system but had a fire hose box. The new system will be safer for students and employees in the building, Bishop said.

One of the main reasons for the renovation of the Wilkinson Center was to meet the fire code standards, Bishop said.

Church announces 5 more temples

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The LDS Church has announced plans to build five more temples where members can perform sacred ordinances.

The temples are to be built in Baton Rogue, La., Birmingham, Ala., Columbia, S.C., Memphis, Tenn., and Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, the church said Friday.

Temples are used by members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints not as weekly meeting houses, but for marriages, baptisms for the dead and other sacred ordinances.

All five of the structures will be smaller than the traditional LDS temple, in keeping with church President Gordon B. Hinckley's push to build more temples accessible to members.

He wants to have 100 temples by the year 2000.

The church now has 53 temples and dozens more under construction or planned. The Baton Rouge temple will serve 23,000 members from Louisiana and Mississippi.

The Birmingham temple will serve 30,000 from Alabama and Florida. The Columbia temple will serve 38,000 from South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

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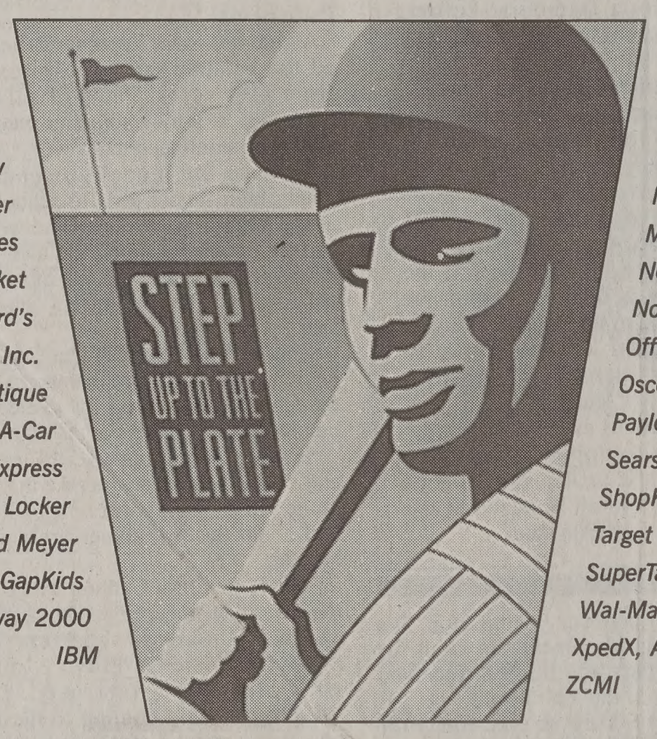

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Company Information Meetings

Attend the company information sessions, and find out about the many career opportunities available in the retailing industry. If you have signed up for an interview and are interested in getting an offer, you are expected to attend one of their information meetings. All students are welcome.

Thursday, October 22
Office Depot (no information meeting)

Monday, October 26
Mervyn's California, 5:00 p.m., 120 TNRB*
Payless ShoeSource Corp. 5:30 p.m., 710 TNRB*

Wednesday, October 28
Osco Drug/Sav-on Drugs (no information meeting)
Wal-Mart, 6 p.m., 110 TNRB

Wednesday, October 29
City Market, Inc. (no information meeting)

Monday, November 2
Lands' End, 5:30 p.m., 710 TNRB*

Tuesday, November 3
Payless ShoeSource Stores, 2:30 & 5 p.m., 525 TNRB*

Wednesday, November 4
Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 4 p.m., 525 TNRB*

Friday, November 6
JCPenney (no information meeting)

Monday, November 16
SuperTarget, 5 p.m., 120 TNRB*

Thursday, November 19
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